en they were first adopted.
"How strictly an actual blockade has
en enforced is a subject of speculation. There is no doubt in my mind that the recent heavy shipments to Denmark, under the Danish agreement, had a tremendous effect in lowering the price of the German mark, and there are many

erman food blockade, and the Government may not dare to open the gates, ex-cept in the form of sub rosa agreements, like the very effective Danish agreement.

declaration of actual blockade would have strong backing in American precedents which are n w lacking for the Orders in Council."

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stevenue for the first nine months of the fiscal year is shown to have been \$122.027.821, an increase over the corresponding period of last year of \$22.400.000. Customs increased from \$56.000.000 to \$69.000.000. The post office revenue increased from \$9.175.220 to \$12.590.000. The revenue from nublic works advanced from .\$10.000.000 to \$16.000.000.

War expenditures, however also conto advance at an equally rapid For the past month they were \$19 233.943. as compared with \$6.816,-774 in December, 1914. For the nine months of the fiscal year the war ex-penditure totals \$85,748 898.

POPE URGES TEUTONS TO ANSWER BELGIANS

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It is possible that the publication of the letter of the Belgium Bishops, who are determined that the letter shall be published if it is not answered, will be delayed to await the result of the Pope's solicitation. It is understood that the letter of the Bishops, written in Novem-

GERMANY GIVES NOTICE OF BARALONG REPRISALS

Rejecting London Suggestion of Special Court, She Accuses British of Murdering Seamen and Says Their Fate Will Be Avenged.

"Finally, in the case of the destruc-

"The German Government is of the

Baralong case to investigation by a court of American naval officers. It takes the standpoint that charges against members of the German forces

tion on the Baraiong case and thereby has made itself responsible for the crime of defying international law and human-

ity, showing that it desires no longer to observe, in respect to German subma-tines, one of the first rules of war—

namely, to spare enemies incapacitated for further action—in order to prevent them from conducting warfare at sea in

accordance with established international

FOR FORD TRIBUNAL

BERLIN, via Sayville, Jan. 15.—The have little ground for advancing the charge that Danish neutrality was violated by the British public has been taught to believe in the efficiency of the Carman food blackade, and the Govern-food blackade and the

"Inasmuch as the British Government has declined to make amends for this has declined to make amends for this outrageous incident the German Government feels itself compelled to take into its own hands punishment for this unatoned crime and to adopt measures of reprisal corresponding with the provession of the British steamer Ruel, the German submarine merely applied measures of reprisal announced by Germans in February, 1915. These measures are in harmony with international law, because England is an deavoring by lilegal means to the up "Even British officials admit that a outrageous incident the German Gov-

ocation."

The note protests sharp'y against the unprecedented and unprovoked accusations of Germany and neutral countries, unprecedented and unprovoked accusation. Port—British Collision Fatal.

London, Jan. 15.—Announcement was nade to-day of the sinking of the Spanish steamer Bayo after striking a loating mine off La Rochelle on Thurshay. Twenty-five of the twenty-six members of the crew were lost. The Bayo was of 2776 tons displacement and womed in Bilbao. At the time of the word in the cident she was about forty miles from La Rochelle on her way there from day. Twenty-five of the twenty-six mentioned by Sir Edward Grey were members of the crew were lost. The bayo was of 2.776 tons displacement and locks positively the proposal of the Britowned in Bilbao. At the time of the accident she was about forty miles from La Rochelle on her way there from thuelva.

The Dutch steamer Masshaven, which states to state to an impartial tribunal for investigation.

The Dutch steamer Masshaven, which was abandoned after striking a mine in the English Channel and a par; of whose crew was landed at Gravesend yesterday, went ashore last night east of Calais, a total loss.

Several persons were drowned in a collision of two British steamers, the Argus and the Larchwood, in Bristol Channel to-day. Both were small vessels. The Argus landed a number of the Larchwood's survivors.

gation.

The stand is taken that alleged violations by members of German forces are only competent to be tried by German authorities and that all that was expected in the case of the Baraiong was a similar trial of the captain and crew of the Baraiong by English naval officers.

Holds Britain Responsible.

The conclusion is reached, preceding

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Cain of \$22,400,000 for a Nine Months Period.

OTTAWA, Jan. 15.—The remarkable impresses in revenue that has featured Canadian financial statements for the past three months is again evident in statistics for December issued by the Finance Department to-day.

Dominion revenues for the monthotalled \$17.371.515. as against \$3.65.7946 for December, 1814. The customs increases was from \$4.706.117 to \$3.060.

181. or nearly 100 per cent. Excise revenue was \$2.308.211, an increase of \$3.50.600. Post office revenue was \$2.308.211, an increase of \$3.50.600. Post office revenue was \$1.546.550, a gain of \$4.96.340. Revenue from public works. Including railway and naval offices in insignificance. The British Government and bumanity which had been unpunished, and compared to the Braining desiliberately committed counted countered to the British Government answered the German forces of having desiliberately committed counted can be an analysis of \$2.50.600. Post office revenue was \$2.308.211, an increase of \$3.50.600. Post office revenue was \$2.308.211, an increase of \$3.50.600. Post office revenue was \$2.308.211, an increase of \$2.165.600. Post office revenue was \$2.308.211, an increase of \$2.165.600. Post office revenue was \$2.308.211, an increase of \$2.165.600. Post office revenue was \$2.308.211, an increase of \$2.165.600. Post office revenue was \$2.308.211, an increase of \$2.165.600. Post office revenue was \$2.308.211, an increase of \$2.165.600. Post office revenue was \$2.308.211, an increase of \$2.165.600. Post office revenue was \$2.308.211, an increase of \$2.165.600. Post office revenue was \$2.308.211, an increase of \$2.165.600. Post office revenue was \$2.308.211, an increase of \$2.165.600. Post office revenue was \$2.308.211, an increase of \$2.165.600. Post office revenue was \$2.308.211, an increase the captain and crew of the Bara.ong fades into insignificance. The British covernment has contented itself with mentioning without any evidence three incidents in connection with naval war-tare in which German officers are al-

leged to have committed atrocities in violation of international law. "The British Government proposes an investigation of these cases by a court composed of American naval officers, and under this condition is ready to sub-mit the Baralong case to the same court.

Reply to British Charges.

most sharply against the unprecedented and unproviked accusations of the Brit-ish Government in regard to the German army and navy and the imputation that an increase of \$139,000,000 for the year.
Temporary loans amount to \$179,000,000 an increase of \$8,000,000 and increase of \$8,000,00 of international law and humanity, and the higher authorities insist that in the event offences are committed they shall be investigated most closely and punished sternly.

"The three cases mentioned by the British Government were investigated thoroughly at the time by competent thoroughly at the time by competent light and the same one that torpedoed the Arabic, was sunk by the British patrol boat Baralong off Lundy August 12 while shelling the British steamer Nicosian. The German closes and the same one that torpedoed the Arabic, was sunk by the British patrol boat Baralong off Lundy August 12 while shelling the light and the same one that torpedoed the Arabic, was sunk by the British patrol boat Baralong off Lundy August 12 while shelling the light and the same one that torpedoed the Arabic, was sunk by the British patrol boat Baralong off Lundy August 12 while shelling the light and light

German authorities.

"First, in the case of the sinking of the Arabic by a German submarine, the investigation showed that the submarine commander was forced from carcumstances to draw the conclusion that the steamer was attempting to ram British steamer Nicosan. The German in the British Government submitted a memorandum to the British Government enclosing afficiency of the Submarine were shot by British matines while struggling in the

RELIEF VIA GERMANY

RUSSIAN ATTACKS GAIN NO GROUND

Fierce Onslaughts in Galicia and Bessarabia Fail, Austrians Say.

LOSSES ARE APPALLING

BERLIN, by wireless, via Sayville, Jan 15.-The Russians have renewed their heavy offensive in east Galicia and on the Bessarabian frontier with the bloodtest fighting of many months, according to the Overseas News Agency. The

agency adds:
"In massed columns the Russians are hurling themselves forward in vain efforts to break the Austrian lines. The battle is being accompanied by the greatest artillery bombardment the Bessarabian front has ever known.
"Furious hand to hand fighting with huronest lessons consorts of firements.

with the bayonet in hand to hand

before the position of one Austro-Hun-garian brigade. The Autrians maintain their lines everywhere. The Russians have not gained an inch." An Austrian official statement issued to-day says:

On the Bessarabian front the Russians have again attempted to break through near Toporoutz and east of Rarinczle. Five great attacks failed. The well directed Austro-Hungarian artillery fire contributed eminently to the repulse of the Russians. Since the beginning of the battle in East Galicia and Bessarabla the

Austro-Hungarian forces of Gens. Pfianzer, Baltin and Bothmer have taken 5,100 Russians, including thirty officers. Austro-Hungarian patrols routed Russian field guards near Karpilovka.

SLAUGHTER 1,500 ARMENIANS.

Turks Butcher Refugees Who Surrendered, Bryce Hears. LONDON, Jan. 15 .- News of another Armenian massacre by the Turks reached here to-day in a telegram to Viscount Bryce from an Armenian refugee worker in Russian Transcauca-sia. Armenians arriving at Erivan reform and contents with the gravity of the situation and makes it impossible for the German Government to negotiate further with the British Government in regard to this matter. The German Government, therefore, takes the ground, as the final result of the negotiations the British Government under empty pretext, has left unfulfilled the justified demands for an investigation on the Baraiong case and thereby

IRISH CANAL BURSTS BANKS. \$300,000 Damage Caused by Floo

DUBLIN, Jan. 15 .- The Grand Canal at Edemlerry in Kings county burst its banks to-day, sweeping away houses, crops and cattle in the flood that ensued. No lives were lost. The inhabitants of "Igasmuch as the British Government the outlying districts were cut off from the outlying and waterway traffic through-

AMERICAN AUTHOR KILLED IN FRANCE

Kenneth Weeks of Foreign Legion Slain in Fighting at Givenchy.

Givenchy.

Mr. Weeks was 26 years old and was the author of five volumes of short stories and plays. He was considered a most promising writer. He came to Paris five years ago to study at the Beaux Arts. He was a member of the D. K. E. fraternity at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Devoted to France, he enlisted at the outbreak of the war and spent the first winter in the trenches. He was chosen as bomb RELIEF VIA GERMAN

PRIMER VIA GERMAN

FOR FORD TRIBUNAL

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Oh! tell me, do, Miss Longtime Out, How do you keep so fair? Have you some wondrous secret That defies the searching stare? "It is no secret, Lady mine, Tho I live 'round the clock, The only liquid I indulge Is the water called White Rock".

CLEMENCEAU FINDS ALL WELL ON FRONT

Critic of French Government Now Says Conditions Are Satisfactory.

FIGHTING IN CHAMPAGNE

Paris, Jan. 15 .- Georges Clemenceau hose criticism of the Government aused the suppression of his paper. Homme Libre, a suppression which M. lem neeau commemorated by changing returned from the front, where as chairman of the Army Committee of the Senate, he made a study of conditions. Senators Berenger and Gervals accom-

uiry and investigation which it was ossible for the Government to give us. maps to the simplest of the soldiers alert at listening posts and huts of mud. Smith, Register of Westchester county exsenency, we found and we felt the magnificent unity of resolution of soul and will, serencely sure rice to all cheer and the control of the co weakering."
Mr. Clemenceau added the soldiers of every age at the front are of equal

Men in Good Spirits.

"A Parisian, 45 years old, but fresh and rosy," he said, "had just come out of a mine with good mud clinging to his beard. He did not deny that he is tired Special Cable Respondent to The Sun.

Rome. Jan. 15.—The correspondent of The Sun. is informed that the Pope has asked the Austro-German episcopates to make reply, at least to the extent of an acknowledgment of the receipt of the submarine defended itself by gundance reply, at least to the extent of an acknowledgment of the receipt of the proofs offered by them of German atrocities in Belgium.

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Sir Edward Grey in his reply sug-tack to the cases of alleged German infraction of internal law mentioned, by an impartial tribunal. A board of American corps in the Foreign Legion.

The British Government can office was suggested in this respect.

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every effort to remove an the resolution of the country not coverned by specific guarantees, it is certain that any persuasion to import from overseas before due to any promises made to the German Government, from which he received a guarantee of safe return, but to his aguarantee of safe return, but to his aguarantee of safe return, but to his away from the several to safe return, but to his away from the several to safe return, but to his assurance of the deep silent. He intends to stay in Rome two weeks.

Scotch Fight Conscription.

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Total of Relief Fund Now Reported to Be \$131,000.

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Amsterdam, Jan. 15.—The floods throughout north Holland resulting removed to get some trace of this She sent a telegram to-day to five yesterday's storm are fully as serious as was fenered. The entire pole of him She sent a telegram to-day to five yesterday's storm are fully as serious as was fenered. The entire pole and necessary to get yeight to a secretary the foods through the sent and the pourse of him She sent at elegram to-day to five yesterday's storm are fully as serious as was fenered. The entire pole and the pourse of him She sent at elegram to-day to five yesterday's storm are fully as serious as was fenered. The entire pole and the pourse of him She sent at the pole and the pole and the pole and the sent and the pole and the pole and the pole and the sent and the pole and The Third Canadian Mounted Rifles is one of the finest battalions which Canada sent to the steamship Belgenland being built at the steamship Belgenland being built at

DINNER FOR JUSTICE PLATT.

Five Hundred Political Friends Celebrate His Victory.

William Popham Platt, the newly elected Justice of the Supreme Court of New York in the Ninth Judicial district. was the honor guest at a banquet last to Scutari night in the Hotel Knickerbocker, given by the political organizations and assoations of the district's five counties and attended by 500 men who assisted in his election. There was present also fustice Isaac N. Mills, a lone Republi-tan, who declared that although he had voted against Justice Platt for party r sons, no one was more sincere in congratulations now on the occasion is elevation from the County Court. his elevation from the County Court.

Among the speakers in addition to
Justice Mills were John C. R. Taylor,
ex-State Senator; Michael J. Tierney,
Justice Arthur S. Tompkins of the Supreme Court, the Rev. Dr. S. Wright
Eutler of Poughkeepsie, Daniel P. Hays
of Pleasantville, John M. Digney of
White Plains and Justice Martin J.
Keerb, who residend an overland who

White Plains and Justice Martin J. Keogh, who received an ovation when he entered the hall.

Others who attended the dinner were Michael J. Walsh, ex-Deputy State Comptroller; James T. Lennon, Mayor of Yonkers; Rosslyn M. Cox, Mayor of Middletown; Edwin W. Fiske, Mayor of Mount Vernon; Judge Edward V. Bronby. Mount Vernon; Judge Edward V. Brophy editor of the White Plains Argus; Irving Burns, ex-State Senator; Cliff

MONTENEGRINS BEATEN, BUT FIGHTING TO END

Troops Are Hemmed In, but Rumor of Separate Peace Is Denied-Two Austrian Columns Advance to Crush Them-May Flee to Albania.

Lonpon, Jan. 15.—The remnant of the army and people will continue to fight little Montenegrin army that withstood the Austrian invaders for many weeks is almost entirely surrounded, according carried out by 50,000 men, who attacked directly from Cattaro, the mountain being simultaneously bombarded by warto advices received here to-night.

One Austrian detachment is moving ships in Cattaro harbor and by batteries castward from the Cettinje region. Anof 12 inch guns installed on Mount One Austrian detachment is moving other is pressing westward through the Csermats. country south of Berane to close the forty mile gap.

If King Nicholas's army decides upon flight rather than surrender it can escape capture only by retreating, as did the Serbians, into the Albanian moun-The Austrian War Office in an official

statement telegraphed here to-night re-

ports that the pursuit of the Montene-

grins who fied from Cettinje is continuing. Austrian troops have occupied the Montenegrin town of Spizza on the Adri-atic sea coast, twenty-five miles south of The Austrian statement says: In Montenegro, the troops of that country, having abandoned their capi-

tal, are in retreat on the whole south and west front. The Austro-Hungarian and west from The Austro-Hungarian troops, who are following up the enemy, have passed the line of Buda-Cettinje-Grab-Grahovo, and have en-tered Montenegrin territory east of

Bileon and near Avtovac.

Near Grabovo, the Austro-Hungarians captured three cannon with their gunfiers, as well as 500 rifles, one machine gun and a quantity of am-

In occupying Cettinje we captured 154 cannons, 10,000 rifles and ten ma-chine guns. The number of cannons taken on Mount Loveen now reaches

taken on Mount Loveen now reaches forty-five and we have taken 300 Montenegrin prisoners.

Austro-Hungarian troops have stormed Montenegrin trenches on Gradina heights, south of Berane.

The whereabouts of King Nicholas and the Montenegrin force that withdrew from Cettinje is a mystery. It is believed that the King is making his way to Scutari.

to Scutari.

A despatch from Rome says the Montenegrin authorities there have officially denied that Montenegro ever adhered to or intends to adhere to any proposal of a separate peace or to any armistice

Salonica by German planes is reported in a Havas despatch from Athens as the same despatch from Athens as the same form of the same form of the same form of the same form the it is declared King Nicholas and his tion of Uskub.

GREEK OPINION CHANGES

King's Physician, a German, Thinks

Gallipoli Outcome One Cause.

gency gives out the following:
"Prof. Friedrich Kraus of Berlin, one

f the physicians who went to Athens ;

Greek policy. The King however confronted with a most difficult situation on account of the fact that Great Britain uses her sea power in an arbi-

trary manner. Not only the Greek Gov. ernment, but the greater part of the Greek people desires to maintain neutral-

"The course of the Balkan campaign and the Turkish victory on the Gallipoli

pression, and even the friends of the Entente now admit that the Central Powers will be victorious."

TEUTONS LOSE U BOATS.

other, Say Salonica Reports.

Paris, Jan. 15.—Despatches from Salonica report the capture of one Ger-man submarine and the sinking of an-

other by French destroyers on Decem-

surprised when taking oil off of a Greek ship by the destroyer Mousqueton and to have been towed with the supply boat to Bizerta. The other submarine was sunk on the same day near Milo.

Air Raid on Salonica Puttle

PARIS, Jan. 15 .- Another air raid or

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BERLIN, Jan. 15 .- The Overseas News

to attend King Constantine,

SEIZURE VICTIMS ARRIVE. | JAPANESE HONOR AMERICAN hirteen Americans Were Taken Phone 25 Years Known in King The eight Americans taken from American ships at sea by the French the celebration of the twenty-fifth anrulser Descartes arrived here yester- niversary of the introduction of

we second class passengers from the steamer San Juan, and three firemen and sketches of his life and appreciations. being German spies and were left at

day on the Parima from the West telephone in Japan is John J. Carty, the Indies. They were Frederich Berbe. American engineer, who because of his ourser of the Boringuen; Carl Schade, help to Japanese students is known a hief steward of the steamer Carolina; the "patron of the Japanese telephone Photographs of him, together with

freing German spies and were left at farthingue, where the Parima found them. With them on their arrival were five members of the crew of the American steamer Genesee who were seized the establishment of the first transcontinental telephone service in this country.

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